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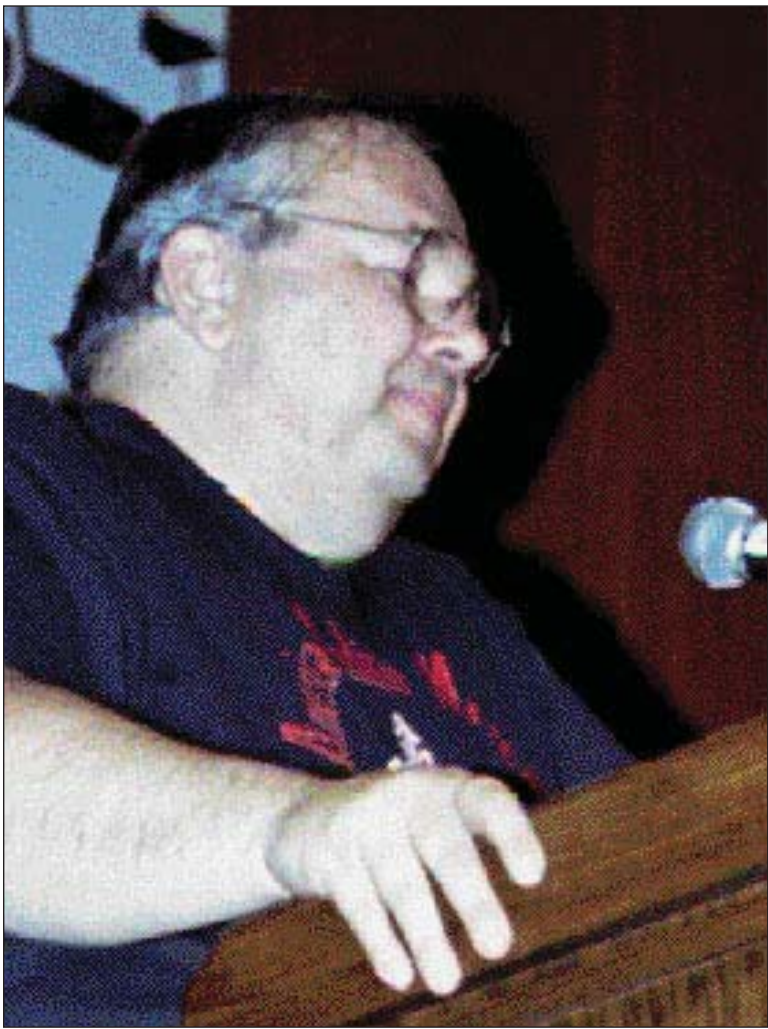
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CHET PIOTROWSKI\ Photo editor

Tom Lynd, a Chiricahua-Apache discusses various events in the lives of American Indians Thursday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

## Speaker: Nixon was not fair to Native Americans

By THERESA GAVLIN  
Activities editor

Tom Lynd Thursday spoke of the political troubles and setbacks of the American Indian Movement as part of Native American Awareness Week. Lynd, one of the first members of AIM, told a crowd of more than 80 people about the unfulfilled promises from President Nixon’s administration. Nixon’s administration promised American Indians designated food and housing, but when Indian families from the west and southwest came to

Washington with hope of the housing and food, the Federal Government did not follow through, Lynd said. In rebuttal, more than 500 Indians took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building. Lynd said 10 guards with night sticks thought they were going to be able to handle the Indians, but they did not succeed. The Indians disarmed the security guards and kicked them out of the building. Other occupants of the building began to jump out of windows to get out of the building, Lynd said.

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## Buzz words top debate

### Better communication, student apathy, voter registration key focus in election campaigns

By JESSICA BAKER  
Student government editor

The buzz words during Thursday’s Student Government Debate/Elections Forum were communication, student apathy and voter registration. Almost every student running for an executive position for the April 17 Student Government election said increased communication between Student Senate, students and various organizations around campus. Kim Harris, candidate for student vice president for academic affairs said an important part of the position is good communication between the students, student deans and the senate. “If I’m elected, I want to write guest columns in *The Daily Eastern News* to let students know what is going on with the student deans,” she said. The write-in candidate for student vice president for academic affairs, Lauren Borck, said she would like to continue a program started by the current student vice president for

“ Hopefully I’m doing something shocking to get the students to go out and vote.”  
– Curt Knox  
Student body president candidate

academic affairs, Amy Decker, to bring the student deans to the students through the hall councils. “It was originally Amy’s idea to take the student deans to the Residence Hall Association so the students can ask the deans any questions they have about their positions,” she said. Dan Jecks, candidate for student vice president for financial affairs, said one way to improve Student Government is to make sure the senate is better informed on how budgets are finalized. “The vice president for financial affairs should explain what the (Apportionment Board) is doing to the senate members and then to the students,” he said. “The AB should let the senate know what is going on with them

too because it is very important.” John Treadway, candidate for student vice president for financial affairs, said the AB should communicate to the senate members frequently about what they are doing with the budgets. Lucas Bittick, candidate for student vice president for student affairs, said communication between students and Student Government should be an ongoing process and should not stop after elections. “I think the communication between the students and the Student Government should be continued,” said Bittick. Nora Strong, candidate for student vice president for student affairs agreed that whoever wins the election should take the initiative and reach out to students. The candidates also expressed concerns over student apathy. Few students were present at the debate, which contributed to the discussion of apathy around campus. Bryan Gutraj, candidate for

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## Book rental fee may increase

By JACKIE MCGRATH  
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs voted Wednesday to approve a proposed 11 percent increase in the textbook rental fee that would go into effect FY1998. Director of Textbook Services, Walter Klingenberg, said the increase is necessary because of a 15 to 20 percent increase in the price of textbooks in recent years. Also, faculty now have more freedom to use different books in different sections. The current textbook rental fee is \$65. The proposed increase would raise the fee to \$72.15 a semester. Student committee member Lance Phillips said, “I think as long as it remains Textbook Rental and

not Textbook Purchase, the students won’t mind (the increase).” Before the proposal becomes policy it must go through the President’s Council for approval. The council also voted to endorse a proposal to research the development of a non-disciplined specific degree. The proposal stems from the Taskforce on Lower Division Student Services and would apply to the College Curriculum Committee. It would award a general degree to students who do not take courses that would satisfy requirements in a specific major. “Perhaps a broad education is better preparation for a job in the work force,” said Jeffrey Lynch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. “This (proposal) would work through a study

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## RHA makes Student Government recommendations

By DENISE RENFRO  
Staff writer

The Unity Party took all nine of the Residence Hall Association’s endorsements for the April 17 Student Government election. Kris Potrafka, the RHA Endorsement Committee chairman, said the committee looked for candidates who “expressed the voice of the students’ concerns and had a clear

understanding of the purpose of RHA.” The RHA voted Thursday night to endorse Jason Anselment for student body president, Brian Anderson for student vice president for public affairs, Nora Strong for student vice president for student affairs, Lance Phillips for student vice president for financial affairs and Kim Harris for student vice president for academic affairs.

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### Residence Hall Association Endorsements



**Jason Anselment**  
student body president



**Lance Phillips**  
VP for financial affairs



**Brian Anderson**  
VP for public affairs



**Kim Harris**  
VP for academic affairs



**Nora Strong**  
VP for student affairs



# DEBATE

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student body president, said one of his campaign promises is to try to encourage students to attend more campus events and increase pride and spirit around campus.

"By doing this, I think many students will become more interested in the Student Government," he said. "And also if we go door to door to talk to students about what they want, they may become more interested."

Jason Anselment, candidate for student body president, said if the students are motivated to become involved with the events on campus, then they will be less apathetic. He said if the senate motivates students by reaching out to

them, then they can motivate the students to vote.

"If the Student Government gives them something to reach out for and if we listen to them, then we can get them motivated," Anselment said.

Many candidates also brought up low voter turnout for Student Government elections.

Curt Knox, candidate for the student body president, said regardless which candidate wins the election, the students have already won because Michelle Gaddini, the current student body president, will not be in office anymore.

"I made this statement because

it got people's attention," Knox said. "In order to get people's attention to vote in the Student Government elections, statements like these need to be made.

"Hopefully I'm doing something shocking to get the students to go out and vote," he said.

John Petrenko, director of planning for the elections commission and moderator of the debate, said the lack of student attendance for the debate was disappointing.

"I think it was very unfortunate that there wasn't a very good student turnout at the debate to hear what the candidates had to say," Petrenko said.

# SPEAKER

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"I guess they thought we were going to scalp them or something, I don't know," Lynd said.

Another setback of the movement occurred when a member of AIM in Pine Ridge sold northern land to uranium miners even though it was known the wastes from the plants would pollute the water and make it undrinkable, Lynd said.

A number of corporations then began moving in on other Indian reservations, Lynd said.

Lynd also mentioned the loss of lives when AIM took over the town of Wounded Knee to get Washington D.C. to listen to their demands.

"We lost so many people in Wounded Knee and

the aftermath of Wounded Knee," Lynd said. "A lot of good people were lost."

Approximately 73 AIM members were killed, more than any other AIM movement, Lynd said.

Lynd, a Mescalero Apache Indian from New Mexico, said the American Indian Movement began tackling more national and international issues and became known as a "rough group," Lynd said.

AIM, which began in 1968 as a spin-off to a group called the American Indian Self Determination, has pretty much disappeared over the years, and is now starting to grow again, Lynd said.

# CAA

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plan in each college, and since it would be administered by the college, it is possible to do this on a small scale," Lynch said.

In further business, the council voted to endorse a proposal by the Taskforce on Lower Division Academic Services to consolidate services such as advising, counseling and the reading, writing and math centers into a University College.

The consolidation is aimed at assisting freshmen and other

students who have not declared a major.

This proposal is being sent to various councils and committees. Eventually, Vice President for Academic Affairs Terry Weidner will make a formal recommendation to the President's Council.

The council also voted to endorse a proposed move of the Office of Registration and Records from Student Services to Academic Affairs.

# RHA

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The RHA also voted to endorse Calvin Jones and Jacqueline McGrath for on-campus seats and Matt Thrun and Jennifer Daulby for at large seats.

"We chose students based on their past involvement and past dedication to students in university housing," Potrafka said.

RHA President T.J. Frey said, "This is a good way to inform students of who good candidates are without using party names."

## Happy 22nd Kim!



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# Senator Simon’s speech to focus on TV violence

By **BRITT CARSON**  
City editor

Sen. Paul Simon will speak Monday about violence on the Internet and television as a part of journalism week.

Simon will speak from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday in the Roberson Auditorium in Lumpkin Hall Room 122.

Howard Price, assistant professor of journalism, said the speech is titled “Violence on Television and on the Internet.”

“Simon is going to talk about violence on television and the Internet,” Price said. “He was the first person to help curb television violence. His efforts led to a joint stand against TV violence on the networks.”

Price said he met Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., in September and invited him to come and speak at Eastern. He said has kept in touch with Simon since then by letters and kept in touch with his office to work out the details.

“I wanted him to speak because he has a good journal-

ism background,” Price said.

Les Hyder, chairman of the journalism department, said he thinks Simon is an appropriate speaker for journalism week.

“I think Sen. Simon was a most significant figure during his ten years in the Senate and he was also a former journalist and former democratic presidential candidate,” Hyder said. “He is a most significant and appropriate person to have come as one of our keynote speakers for journalism week.”

Simon began his political career in 1954 and served as lieutenant governor from 1968 to 1972. He left the political scene to go into the Public Affairs Reporting Program at the former Sangamon State University in Springfield.

He served 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and 10years in the U.S. Senate. Simon plans to retire when his term expires in January 1997.

Hyder said Simon has plans to return to the journalism field after his retirement from politics.

# Newsletter to update Greek life

By **JEANINE FOLLERT**  
Staff writer

The *Greek Column*, a newsletter to keep students updated on what sororities and fraternities are doing is now available for students.

“Its main goal is to bring unification to the greek system and to inform the greek community of what’s going on,” said Doug Stepansky, co-editor of the newsletter and member of Delta Chi fraternity.

The newsletter is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Students can pick up a copy of the newsletter at any of the flyer racks in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jam Bagwanedee, co-editor of the newsletter and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, said the design and layout of this newsletter is more professional than previous ones.

“We tried to clean this one up ... making the cover look tighter and cleaner,” Badwanedee said. “It gives the column a prestigious, more classy look. We also have stressed more ads (in this issue) to sell more copies.”

A new edition to the newsletter is the “President’s Corner,” a space for the presidents of greek organizations to comment on what other chapters on campus have done.

“We want to give the president’s a voice,” Bagwanedee said. “It’s aimed to address the whole greek community and campus-wide issues.”

Eastern President David Jorns introduced the newsletter with an article about how greek organizations “make a difference,” not only on campus, but with the community.

“The article really makes the issue what it is,” said Bagwanedee.



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

## Start your engines

*Kerry Dunaway, a worker from Chrysler teaches Gerry Remus, a freshman business management major, how to drive the Dodge Neon Drunk Driving Simulator around a curb. About 200 people attended the event held in the Ninth Street parking lot.*

# Tour to examine Mattoon

By **JOSH HARBECK**  
Staff writer

A walking tour to examine how historical renovations can be made in downtown Mattoon is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Spring Trek, hosted by the Coles County Historical Society and Mattoon Midtown Association, includes presentations and tours through seven downtown buildings, with an emphasis on historic revitalization.

Don Hance, president of the Midtown Mattoon Association, said the tour will show what can be done with older buildings.

"Midtown Mattoon is an organization which was organized about two-and-a-half years ago

# Computers lack compatibility

By **DONNA CUISIA**  
Campus editor

A common problem among Eastern students is the lack of compatibility between personal computers and university computers.

Harry Nelsen, director of academic computing and computer services, said the medium itself is one of the major variables determining whether computers are compatible.

“In other words, the disk you have has to fit into a proper drive and computer,” he said. “It would have to be the right kind of computer.”

He also said Macintosh computers will read Microsoft-Data Operating Systems disks, but not the other way around.

Nelsen said the program or application is another factor involved in compatibility. He said applications can often write files that are designed to be read by other computers.

“(However), if you’re working with Word Perfect at home, it might be the right kind of machine (at a computer lab), but if that machine doesn’t have Word Perfect, it won’t work,” Nelsen

“If your word processing operation device formats a document and tries to print on a machine with different operation devices, you will have difficulty in printing.”

–**Harry Nelsen**  
**Director of Academic Computing and Computer services**

said.

Dave Henard, associate vice president of computer and telecommunications services, said differences in software and printer drivers are very common.

“If your word processing operation device formats a document and tries to print on a machine with different operation devices, you will have difficulty in printing,” he said.

Hernard said if students use a three-and-a-half inch diskette on a Windows or DOS-based machine, Eastern’s equipment is compatible.

He said Macintosh equipment may be found in some residence

halls, in Student Services Basement and in the library, but not all major labs have Macintosh equipment, including Lumpkin Hall.

Another problem students might come across in the compatibility of computers is the differences between higher and lower versions of software and programs.

“Suppose you solve all the other problems, you still have the problem of version level,” Nelsen said. “Usually programs are downwardly compatible.”

In laymen’s terms, a higher numerical version of a program can usually be compatible with a lower version of that same program.

“If I have Microsoft Word 6.0, I can probably read Microsoft Word 4.0 files,” Nelsen said. “Sometimes I can’t, but usually I can. An exception is when files are too old.”

However, programs are not usually upwardly compatible, he said.

Despite the various difficulties a student may have when transferring information through computers, translators can solve the problem of compatibility.

# Comedian to entertain tonight

By **THERESA GAVLIN**  
Activities editor

A stand-up comedian who uses stage props in his unpredictable act is coming to Eastern tonight.

Bobby Hunt will be performing at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller, located in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This event, sponsored by University Board, costs \$1 for students with ID and \$3 for the public.

"They call him the ultimate one-man circus," said Cyndi Walker, comedy coordinator for UB. "You never know exactly what he's going to do."

Hunt juggles objects and rides a unicycle in his performance, said Melissa Girten, a comedy com-

mittee member for UB.

"We looked at several people for a physical comedian, but he was just the best of all the tapes we previewed," Walker said.

After demonstration tapes have been viewed, the comedian's agent is called to see if they will be able to make it to Eastern for the scheduled date.

Hunt was chosen from about 10 to 15 other comedians from Funny Business on Campus, where UB finds most of its comedians, Girten said.

"Everyone we have had from Funny Business on Campus is excellent, so we trust their opinion," Walker said.

Although Greek Week is beginning, UB believes it will not have a big effect on the attendance.



# Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.  
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## University's hiring administrator's wife violates its policy

Nepotism has no place on Eastern's campus.

The university has specific policies preventing personnel from any involvement in a relative applying for a position at Eastern.

According to Eastern's policy on the employment and recruitment procedures of relatives, "no employee shall initiate or participate in institutional decisions involving a direct benefit."

However, Graduate School Dean Tom Gladsky was involved in the hiring of his wife.

Aside from the breach in policy, Gladsky's wife, Rita Holmes, works in international affairs, an area her husband overseas — raising questions of objectivity.

Gladsky became involved in his wife's hiring when he "recommended" his wife get the job as faculty assistant in the English Language Center.

While Acting Provost Terry Weidner said, "I do not believe there was a violation," that is not possible because documents show Galdsky was clearly involved.

Even if Gladsky simply inked the approval of a search committee's recommendation, it is still, very plainly, a violation of university policy.

Regulations regarding the hiring of relatives are specifically intended to eliminate nepotism.

When the administrators disobey nepotism policies not only do current employees get upset, but nationally, Eastern's reputation of hiring is seen as in-house and applicant pools for new positions may dwindle.

Another question arises regarding the fact Holmes works in a area Gladsky oversees, which raises questions of objectivity.

While Holmes does not directly report to her husband, she does report to Roger Beck, acting associate dean of the Graduate school, who himself reports to Gladsky, throwing the whole system of checks and balances into question.

How can Beck be objective in critiquing Holmes if his boss, Gladsky, is her husband?

Fair critiquing can be attempted but questions of objectivity will never cease.

Steps need to be taken to resolve the current nepotism situation and guarantee nothing similar ever occurs.

The Board of Trustees should make this an agenda item and through legislation ensure the university community and future applicants that Eastern does not tolerate nepotism.

“today's quote

Too clever is dumb.

—German proverb

## Senate Slate should be distributed earlier

In four weeks students will be packing their bags, cleaning out their rooms and leaving Charleston for the summer.

Some students will go home and take it easy for the summer while others will work at internships to help prepare them for their futures.

No matter where students are going, they are anxious to get school over with and leave campus for a few months.

And now that we have turned our clocks up and have an extra hour of daylight, students just want to be outside in the Quad and push all academics to the side. Warm weather has finally arrived and students don't have the desire to learn much in the last few weeks in school.

Simply put, students can't concentrate and aren't motivated to expand their educational horizons during the eleventh hour of the school year.

But for some unknown reason, the Student Senate has decided to provide the students with more literature to read in these last days.

Trevor Griffin, chairman of the Student Awareness Committee, said his committee will distribute the *Senate Slate* on Monday.

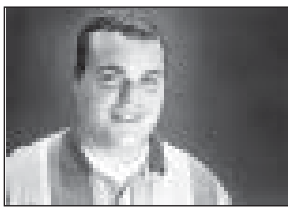
The publication is supposed to inform students about the various committees that exist in the senate.

"Therefore, *Senate Slate* is a sort of guide to how the senate functions, and what the exact purpose is for each committee currently in existence within the senate," Griffin wrote in the last published *Slate*.

The article went on asking the students to "flip through the *Slate*" (all three pages of it) and see how they can actively become involved in the senate.

The rest of it provided brief explanations of the nine senate committees and listed senate members who spearheaded the projects.

"Sections of the *Senate Slate* will focus on specific areas of the Student Senate," Griffin said of the upcoming *Slate*.



TRAVIS SPENCER  
Regular columnist

*"The Senate Slate needs to be totally revamped and distributed at different times."*

"Certain sections of the *Senate Slate* will inform students of special projects the senate is doing, the name of the senate members and one section will explain the speaker of the senate's job."

The concept of the publication is good. Educating the student body about the senate can only help fight student apathy.

However, educating students about the Student Government with only weeks away from summer is useless.

With only weeks left in the school year, it won't do any good to spend students money in printing a couple thousand copies of a four-page publication that describes a bunch of committees.

No one really cares with summer break a few months away.

Nothing can be done about it now, but in the future senate members need to publish the *Slate* at the beginning of the semester instead at the end.

The Student Awareness Committee needs to think ahead and realize publishing the members of different committees and their responsibilities is worthless this late in the year.

The *Senate Slate* needs to be totally revamped and distributed at different times. If the senate is willing to spend the students' money on this publication, it needs to offer them something they can benefit from.

Currently, the *Slate* is used just to say the Student Awareness Committee does something.

"Perhaps the greatest project set into motion each semester by the Student Awareness Committee is the *Senate Slate*," Griffin said in the last *Slate*.

If this is their greatest project, I would hate see some of their minor ones.

—Travis Spencer is editor in chief for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is [cutss@ecn.bgu.edu](mailto:cutss@ecn.bgu.edu).

## Columnist lacked impartiality in her support of candidate

Dear editor:

Let me get this straight. Jennifer Krogh is upset about the lack of impartiality on the part of *The Daily Eastern News* and then promptly spends 800 words on a personal vendetta against Jason Anselment. This is the objective journalism you were on about? I think it is you who needs to return to newswriting class. It is personally embarrassing to me that a fellow graduate student would sign her name to such inferior tripe. It is also somewhat disheartening to find out who exactly it is representing the student body on the City Council Housing Committee. You, Krogh, embody everything that is wrong with nepotism. You are living proof of the poor decision making which has characterized Bryan Gutraj's career here at Eastern and which will continue to haunt the student body should he be elected president. Your clear personal ineptitude does your boyfriend a great disservice.

As a former Student Body Supreme Court Justice I've had the opportunity to sit in on two hearings concerning impropriety on the part of senate executives. Since I know Gutraj is personally familiar with both of these cases, I would ask that he take to heart what I am about to say. Too often in the past, election proceedings have been marred by poorly and unethically run campaigns designed only to slander opponents on issues other than those which concern the student body. While it seems painfully clear that this is the path Gutraj has chosen to walk, it is also clear that Anselment is staying quietly aloof of such practices. It seems like he is running solely on his record as a tireless supporter of student concerns and needs which has typified his career at Eastern. Anyone who knows of him knows this to be true. Kevin Piket, current speaker of the senate and candidate for the executive position Anselment now occupies (and not a member of his party), gave his implied support of Anselment in *The*

## your turn

*News* when asked what he would do if elected. It seems Piket would like to continue the job that Anselment has started. It's funny we don't hear similar things about Gutraj.

Finally, Krogh, I am aware of Gutraj's campaign promises, and may I say they seem as transparent and without substance as your ability as a journalist. He promises to "investigate the feasibility" of having student workers paid every two weeks. Yeah, right. Gutraj has as much control over student payroll as you seem to have over the English language. He also professes to "encourage" students to attend campus events and "decrease student apathy" in Charleston. I wish you the best of luck in this endeavor Gutraj; if I thought you would be successful I'd vote for you myself. Unfortunately, you strike as a person with a political agenda and a whole lot of extra money. This, most of all, is what differentiates you from the constituents you claim to represent and what makes you so dangerous to the students you can't possibly understand.

Travis McDade  
Graduate student in history

## Student government candidates want to get student input

Dear editor:

We, the members of the Primary Party, are writing this letter in an attempt to address some current political issues and inform the student body of our objectives.

The Primary Party is composed of only four members who are dissatisfied with the present state of affairs. We are not a huge power grabbing political party. Our main concern is the fact that Student Government is simply not accessible to the majority of the student body. The Student Government is a powerful organization, and it is inexcusable that the students that are supposed to be represented are not informed of major issues that face the Student Government. A typical example is the current approval of the Apportion-

ment Board budget proposals. The Student Senate, along with AB, is in the process of deciding how thousands of dollars in student fee money is to be spent; approximately \$400,000 of your money. Are they asking you as a student how you want these funds to be spent?

A favorite Student Government excuse is saying that the campus is apathetic. We say they are not doing their jobs. We happen to think it is ridiculous to expect the student body to walk into the Student Government offices to see what the issues are. It is the responsibility of elected student officials to inform students of the issues at hand. It stands to reason if students were told exactly what was happening with their \$400,000, if they were being informed, the "apathy" would disappear.

We're sick of the excuses. We want to know what the students want. We want a true Student Government, which is why we are running. Our objective is to finally allow the students to have a voice in Student Government. We believe in talking to people personally, both before and after a campaign. The Primary Party encourages everyone to use their voice. Take the time to vote on April 17. If you choose Primary, we assure you that you will be fully informed and represented.

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# Ceramics on display at Tarble

By **THERESA GAVLIN**  
Activities editor

Ancient Mississippian ceramics will be on display at the Tarble Arts Center to showcase Native American artwork.

The exhibition, which will feature ceramics from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will be on display in the Brainard Gallery at Tarble from today to June 19, said Kit Morice, the curator of education at Tarble.

The 52 pieces in the display have been collected from various places in North America, mostly along the Mississippi River Valley, Morice said. Other sites include Georgia, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and the Cahokia Mounds historical site in Collinsville, Ill.

"These are all from pre-Colombian times in America," Morice said. "Dates would be from as early as 800 A.D. and other pieces as late as 1700 A.D."

This event is being used for the spring 5th grade Art Enrichment Program, said Morice. The students will view the exhibition then make pots using the coil method, which is the same method the Native Americans used.

None of the art has been signed by the artists. Almost all of the pieces were intended for ceremonial use, Morice said.

"It's a chance for people to see Native American cultures," Morice said.

The pieces are on loan from the Milton Harrington Collection in The University Museum at SIU-E, Morice said.

# Sunday's conference to stress psychology research topics

By **DONNA CUISIA**  
Campus editor

A conference focusing on psychological research will give students a chance to listen to presentations on various research topics from professionals.

The 15th Annual Mid-America Undergraduate Psychology Research Conference will be from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on the 3rd floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Registration for the conference, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 a.m. in the Union and will cost \$17.

Bill Addison, an associate professor of psychology and conference liaison, said many topics will be discussed at the conference,

including dreams and how they relate to personalities, cross-cultural attitudes of college-aged men toward women and relationships between self-esteem and grade point averages.

"There will be over 120 presentations on a variety of things," Addison said. "(Presentations focus on) whatever students are interested in doing."

He said the conference is geared toward those students interested in graduate school for psychology and it will give them the opportunity to share the results of their research with peers and professors.

"The conference gives students experience in the kinds of presentations they will be making as graduate students and professionals," Addison said in a press

release.

He said the conference will provide a forum for the exchange of information, which will benefit both students and faculty.

"The end result is to bring things together and present them to other majors and professors," Addison said.

Addison also said the conference may be interesting to high school students who are interested in studying psychology in college because it is a "science fair for students in psychology."

More than 100 undergraduate psychology students will attend the conference and more than 20 Midwestern colleges and universities will be represented. Fifteen Eastern students are participating in the conference.

# Eastern percussionist to perform Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall

By **THERESA GAVLIN**  
Activities editor

An Eastern student will perform a percussion recital Saturday along with three other student musicians.

Eric O'Neill, a junior percussion major, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

"I'm really excited about it," O'Neill said. "I'm playing some pieces that I really love and that personally mean a lot to me."

O'Neill said he will be playing "Gitano," which means gypsy, by Alice Gomez, on a marimba, which is similar to a xylophone but longer and the bars are wider.

He will also play "Rock Song" on a vibraphone, which is similar to a marimba except the bars are

made out of metal and it has pedals underneath.

O'Neill will be having a dress recital tonight to prepare him for his performance.

Three other people will be performing with O'Neill during the concert.

One of them, Carl Powell, a sophomore music education major, will be playing a piece called "Michi," O'Neill said.

"It's really technical, but a really beautiful piece of music," O'Neill said.

Powell said because the piece he is playing was supposed to be played at a recital at the end of the year, he has been practicing for only about a month.

The two other performers, Craig Yarger, a junior music education major and Naomi Sugino, a senior music performance major, will also be playing a percussion piece, Powell said.

# Four burglaries in Charleston within past week

By **STEPHANIE NETZEL**  
Staff writer

A string of four burglaries has struck the Charleston community.

Guy D. Parkerson, of Neoga, reported at 4:49 p.m. on April 4 that his car was broken into at 1302 Montgomery and more than \$1,700 worth of items were stolen, according to a police report.

In the report, Parkerson said the items stolen included a Delco in-dash AM/FM CD player valued at \$500, a black leather jacket valued at \$300, a cellular phone valued at \$200 and 23 CD's valued at \$15 each.

Linda K. Marshall, 19, and Tammie L. Walker, 21, of 912 Division St., reported between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday more than \$1,300 worth of items were stolen from their apartment.

Walker reported that she left the apartment around 11:30 p.m. and upon returning, discovered their two purses were missing,



the police report stated.

According to the report, Walker reported \$505 missing in U.S. Currency from her purse and Marshall reported \$615 missing in U.S. Currency and several other items totaling \$1,300.

Anthony Zarate, 22, of 1040 10th St., reported that between 3 and 5 a.m. Saturday he discovered more than \$1,000 worth of items missing from his vehicle.

According to a police report, items missing were a black leather jacket valued at \$350, a Sony AM/FM cassette and CD player valued at \$150, a Pioneer CD player valued at \$125 and a gold ring, necklace and ring valued at \$550.

Brian M. Wetzel, 25, of 501 Wilson St., reported that between 2 and 7 a.m. Wednesday, \$800 worth of items were

stolen from his car.

According to a police report, Wetzel reported a Remington model 700 22-250 caliber rifle with a Simmons scope valued at \$800 missing along with \$10 worth of ammunition.

In other city and campus police reports:

■ Bradley Cook, 18, and Joshua Tomasewski, 20, both of 279 Pi Kappa Alpha, were cited at 1:11 a.m. on Tuesday with purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor in the 1800 block of 4th St.

■ Jared Koch, of Dunlap, Ill., was cited at 1:07 a.m. on Tuesday with consumption of alcohol by a minor and improper lighting – only one red tail-light at the 1600 block of 4th Street.

■ Contrena Wilson, 19, of 168 Lincoln Hall, was cited at 11 p.m. on Saturday with false identification.

■ Melody Shull, 20, and Sherry Mc Calsin, 19, both of 2020 10th St. #101, were cited at 12:45 a.m. on Friday with ille-

gal purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

■ James Edgin, a security guard at Trailmobile, reported the right front tire of the security van was flat from a nail.

According to a police report, Edgin left the main gate at 5:25 p.m. on Wednesday and believes he picked up the nail at the plant.

■ Richard A. Plocinski, 23, of 212 Thomas Hall, was struck after trying to stop an alleged person defacing a poster in the men's washroom at 1:28 a.m. on Tuesday in Thomas Hall.

The suspect is in his early 20s and struck Plocinski upon entering the bathroom and followed him into another room and struck him again, the report said.

■ Matthew E. Downs, 24, of 1426 9th St., reported to Campus Police that the rear part of the passenger side front fender of his car was dented between 3:00 p.m. Sunday and 8:15 p.m. Monday.

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# Bradley Invite to test golfers

By **MATT WILSON**  
Staff writer

This Friday and Saturday, the Eastern men's golf team will compete in the 15-team Bradley Invitational in Peoria.

The teams competing in this meet are Eastern, Bradley, University of Detroit, Creighton, DePaul, Marquette, Western Illinois, Lewis University, Northern Illinois, Southeast Missouri State, University of Loyola at Chicago, Southern Indiana, Northeastern Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay and defending champion St. Ambrose University.

Eastern head coach Mike Moncel is expecting a better performance than last year in this



Mike Moncel

meet.

"Last year we were pretty close to dead last in this meet," said Moncel. "This year I'm hoping to beat at least four or five teams."

Eastern will send five players to the meet: Corey Briggs, Luke Bland, Jeremy Morton, Brian Jacobi and Chris Wood.

Moncel found one problem he hopes to improve on in the meet.

"Our top players are shooting some really good scores," said Moncel. "What we need is some consistent play from the bottom three players."

According to Moncel, the three main players to watch out for in this meet are Morton, Wood and Bland.

Moncel is going into the meet with one goal in mind.

"Our main goal is to break 315," said Moncel. "If we do that, I'll be pleased with our performance."

Moncel said this meet won't be as tough as Eastern's last meet.

"I think we can beat a few teams in this tournament because it's not as deep as the last meet's competition," said Moncel. "In last week's meet every team was really good and ended up close to the top."

Moncel detected some signs of nervousness early in the year, but

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## TRACK

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feet on the jumps," said Akers.

"Most of all, I'm hoping for good weather so we can perform to the best of our potential."

Akers said the team is not nervous about facing the two Big Ten teams. He said the athletes not giving it much thought and, if anything, are looking forward to facing the tough competition.

"I'm pleased, but not impressed with our performances," Akers said. "We had a really good practice Monday, but we still need to remain focused in practice."

On the women's side, head coach John Craft is also expecting a very tough meet.

Craft was impressed with his team's performance at the EIU Invitational.

"I feel we performed very well in the cold and windy weather last week," said Craft. "The most important thing is that they competed against their opponent and didn't worry about their times."

Craft expects strong performances from junior Tisha Alvarez in the hammer, freshman Rachel Schartzkopf in the discus, shot and hammer throw events. She competed in these events at the EIU Invitational and achieved personal bests in all three. Craft also expects a good performance from Cristen Conrad in the half-mile and the 1500 meter run.

The events that Craft thinks the athletes will perform best are the middle distance runners and the sprinters.

## TENNIS

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"(Joe) had the opportunity to step up into the lineup...he handled himself very well."

No. 2 singles player Brandon Kuhl lost a close match 6-7, 6-7 as did No. 4 player Letuchy (2-6, 6-4, 2-6), and he was unable to improve on his team best record of 7-1.

Today the women take their 6-3 record to Bradley in a non-conference match, and Kramarski is unsure of how tough Bradley will prove to be.

Saturday both the men and women travel to Western Illinois - where the women easily defeated the Westerwinds last year and the men had a close match. Kramarski said the women picked up some nice recruits in the top of their lineup.

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# Bulls trounce Nets; lock up home court

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – The Chicago Bulls matched a club victory record and clinched homecourt advantage throug hout the playoffs by defeating the hapless New Jersey Nets 113-100 on Thursday night.

The Bulls (67-9) are three victories shy of breaking the NBA victory record set by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72. Chicago has six games left, three against teams with under .500 records.

Michael Jordan had 17 points for Chicago, which never trailed in Dennis Rodman’s first game at the Meadowlands since a head-butting incident with referee Ted Bernhardt on March 16 that led to a six-game suspension.

Ironically, the Bulls took control with a 19-2 spurt bridging the first and second quarters with Jordan sitting on the bench.

Scottie Pippen had five his 15

points in the spurt as the Bulls built a 54-38 lead at intermission and increased it to 28 midway through the third quarter.

The now pink-haired Rodman did pick up a technical foul with 2:38 left in the third quarter for pushing Armon Gilliam after the two tangled on a dunk by Gilliam. With the Bulls in front 80-57, Rodman sat.

The Nets responded with a 19-5 spurt and got to within 85-76 on a driving layup by Khalid Reeves early in the final quarter. The lead was still nine when Ron Harper hit a 3-pointer to ignite an 8-0 run that put the game away later in the quarter.

Harper and Toni Kukoc each added 14 for Chicago, while Rodman had six points and 12 rebounds. Chris Childs had 23 points to lead the Nets, who lost their fifth in a row and eighth in nine games.

Jordan and Pippen both sat out the final quarter.

# SHOWDOWN

said. “The team has been swinging the bats well and have been successful at it.”

Valpo has also been playing well in the last week and the Crusaders own a 3-3 mark in the Mid-Con coming into Charleston. Overall, Valpo is 10-14 on the season.

Although Valpo has been producing runs this season – nearly

six per ballgame – pitching has carried the Crusaders through the early part of the season.

Joe Lazewski has been the key to Valpo’s success on the mound, as he was named the Mid-Con’s Pitcher of the Week after going 2-0 against both Chicago State and Northeastern Illinois by giving up only two runs and four hits.

# Sox hand Texas first loss of year

CHICAGO (AP) – Mike Henneman didn’t know what happened, except that the streak was over.

Lyle Mouton hit a three-run homer with one out in the 11th inning Thursday to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 victory over the previously unbeaten Texas Rangers, ending their franchise-best 7-0 start.

“Who knows how long the streak could have gone?” Rangers starter Bobby Witt said. “But tomorrow, we’ll try to start a new one.” Will Clark had put Texas ahead 5-4 with a 10th-inning homer off Matt Karchner, but Chicago tied the score in the bottom half on Ozzie Guillen’s sacrifice fly off Mike Henneman (0-1).

Henneman walked Frank Thomas with one out in the 11th, Harold Baines singled and Mouton hit a 1-0 pitch over the right-field fence for his first home run of the season.

“Everybody wants to hit a home run to win the game, whether it’s in the back yard or in the big leagues,” Mouton said. “I’ve done that many times in the back yard, and in the back yard I’m always victorious.” Henneman initially thought the ball had stayed in the ballpark, landing just out of reach of right fielder Juan Gonzalez.

“Was it a good pitch? Well, where did it end up?” said Henneman, who was told the outcome by a reporter.

“I guess it was a bad pitch,” Henneman said.

“The way the fence is set up, I thought it hit the fence and was on the warning track,” Mouton said. “I knew I did my job and got the ball in the air.” Larry Thomas (1-1) retired all six batters he faced for the victory.

Guillen’s sacrifice fly went to deep center. At first, he thought he’d hit it deep enough for a homer.

“I thought I was going to win the game with that one,” Guillen said.

No team has won its first eight since the Milwaukee Brewers started 13-0 in 1987. Clark thought the Rangers should have taken another step toward that mark.

“After the home run, we still had no outs and you’d like to have a big inning but we didn’t get it,” Clark said.

Texas took a 3-0 lead in the first. Darryl Hamilton singled leading off the game and Ivan Rodriguez followed with a 409-foot homer to center off Jason Bere. Clark then tripled and scored on Rusty Greer’s two-out single.

# STREAK

Wednesday, their pitching and defense played major roles in the two-game sweep of Indiana State. The Sycamores scored a total of one run on the afternoon.

But Eastern’s offense did not tear up the field. The Panthers were outhit 10-7, and Fox said the hitting will have to come alive over the weekend.

“We sometimes come out and hit great, and some days we hit flat.” she said.

“We definitely have to come out strong this weekend.”

With the three-game sweep, Fox said the team will go into the weekend with confidence.

“The way Stacy (Siebert) and Missy (Porzel) pitched the last two games, we all have confidence with their pitching.” she said. “Everyone is up for the weekend.”

The Golden Eagles come into the game with a conference record of 2-2. Overall, Northeastern has lost three of its last five, and most recently split a doubleheader with UMKC. The Eagles lost the first game 6-3, but came back to win the second game 7-5.

Northeastern is the second best team at the plate in conference, hitting .308 as a club. The average is second only to DePaul, which is hitting .319 on the year.

The Golden Eagles also have the Mid-Con’s third best ERA at 2.16. Trailing only DePaul and Western, Northeastern can shut down an opponent’s offense.


Valpo sits in last place in the Mid-Con’s West Division with a record of 1-3. The lone win came with a 5-4 victory over UMKC.

Valpo is one of only there schools with a slugging percentage under .300. The Lady Crusaders are slugging .296 on the season.

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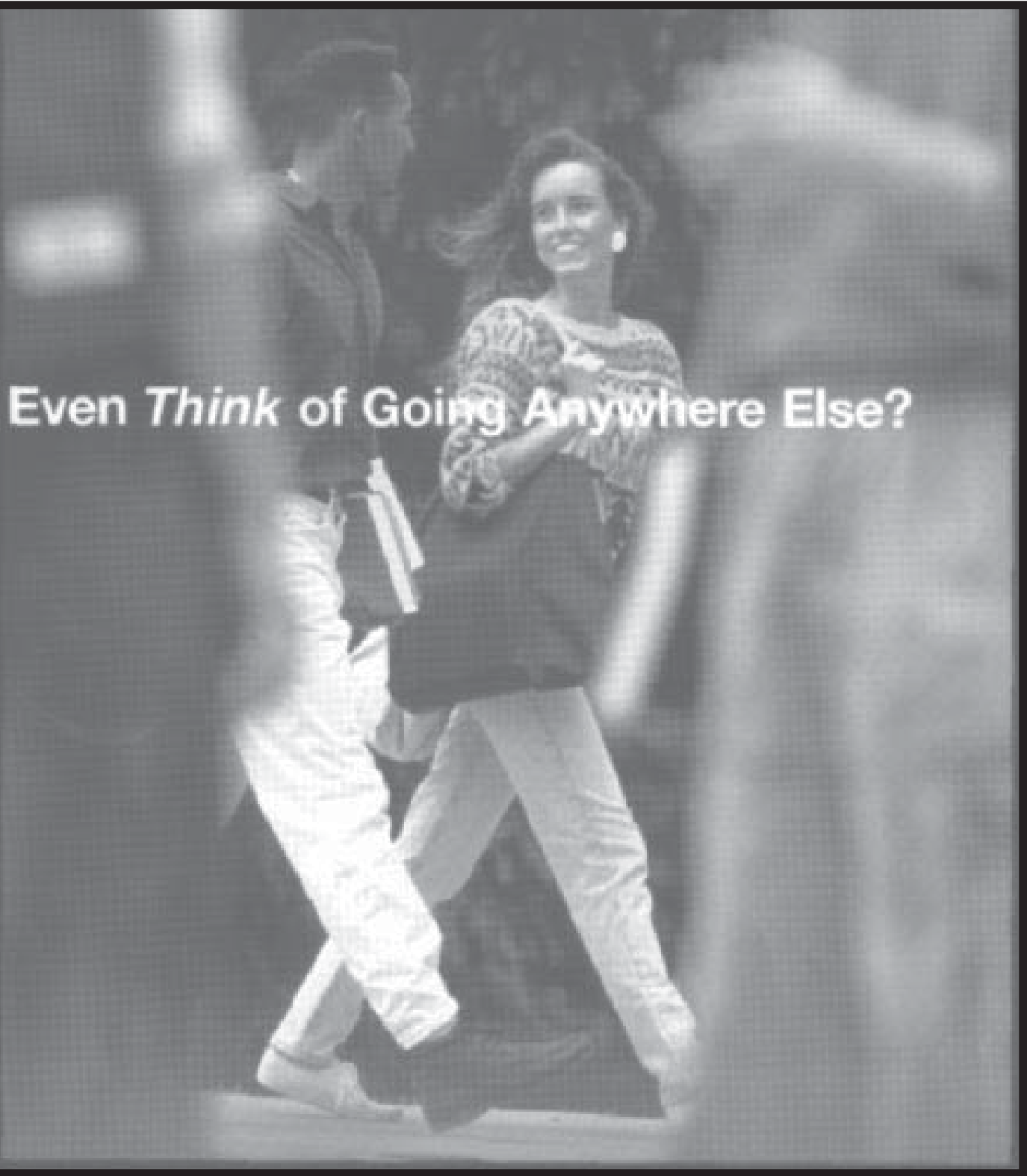
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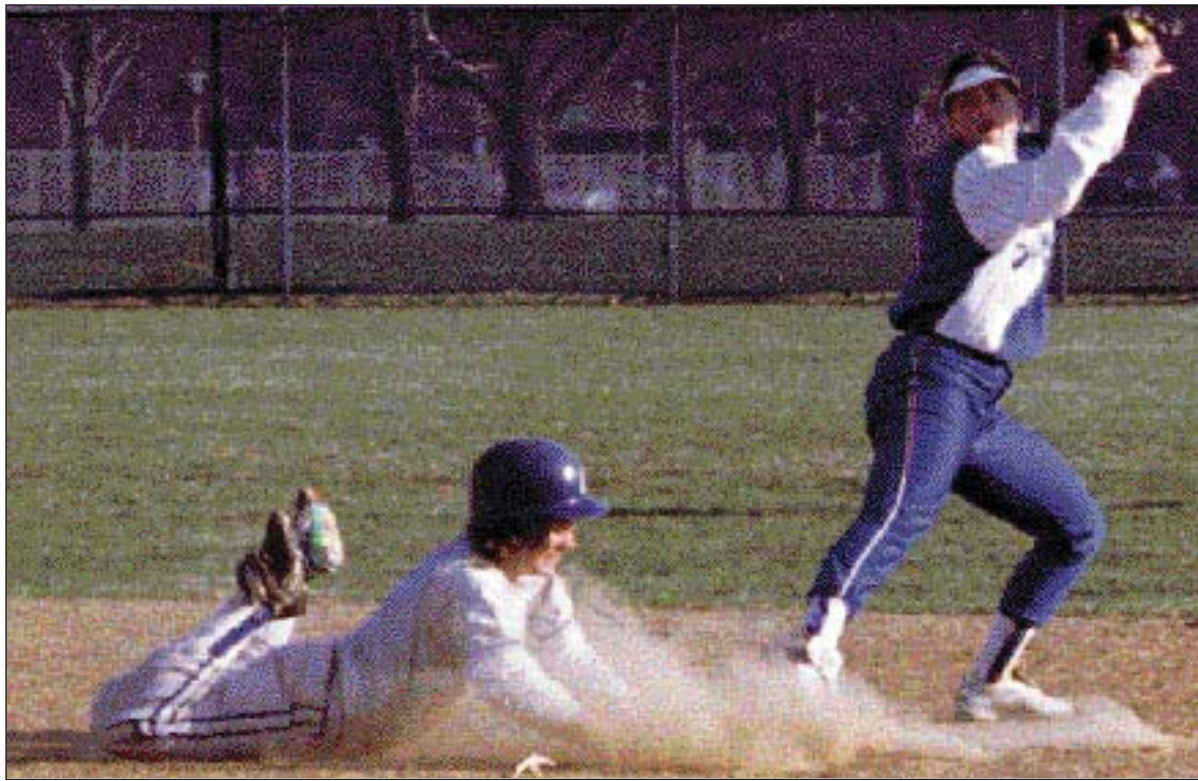
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# Sports

## Softball team streaks into weekend series



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Panther designated player Amy Kukman dives back safely into second base in Eastern's doubleheader sweep of Indiana State Wednesday. The Panthers travel to Northeastern Illinois and Valparaiso this weekend.

## Panthers set for showdown

By BRIAN LESTER  
Associate sports editor

Another weekend, another four-game series with a Mid-Continent Conference Western Division contender.

Eastern's baseball team will host Valparaiso, the Mid-Con's second place team, this Saturday and Sunday with the goal of maintaining first place in the conference and inching closer to a second straight Mid-Con title.

However, Eastern skipper Jim Schmitz knows that his team's confidence will be beneficial in the Valpo series that begins at 1 p.m. at Monier Field.

"Right now we're in the lead and the team is playing with a lot of confidence," Schmitz said. "Our team is in a good position right now and whenever a team gets the lead, they don't want to



Steve Dunlop

from Western Illinois last weekend.

The Panthers (13-16, 6-2 in the Mid-Con) knocked off both Olivet Nazarene (17-3) and Illinois (5-4) before falling to Indiana 17-7 on Wednesday.

Despite the Indiana loss, though, Eastern has come out on top in six of its last nine outings and senior third baseman Shane Hesse has been a big part of the Panthers' recent success.

Hesse is batting .412 on the season, picking up 28 hits in 68 at

look back."

Eastern has had a busy week leading up the Valparaiso series, as the Panthers have played three straight games this week since taking three out of four

bats.

Hesse has also driven in 25 runs this year and leads the team in homeruns with seven.

Senior shortstop Steve Dunlop has also been a contributing factor this season, as he owns a .396 batting average and has scored a team-leading 27 runs this season. Dunlop is also second on the team in homeruns with five.

As a team, the Panthers are batting .325 on the year while their opponents are batting .295 this year. In addition to this, the Panthers have six other players who are batting over .300 on the year.

And Schmitz believes offense has turned out to be a big part of the team's success throughout the week.

"We have been very aggressive offensively and I've been looking for that in the team," Schmitz

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## Hoops squad inks two recruits

By MATT ERICKSON  
Sports editor

The Eastern basketball team, coming off a year in which it advanced to the semifinal round of the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament, has signed two recruits for the 1996-97 season.

Marc Polite, from East Moline United Township High School, and Benji Gibbs, out of Sullivan (Ky.) Junior College, have signed letters of intent to become Panthers this fall.

Polite, at 6-5, was a Class AA Associated Press Honorable Mention All-Stater last season, and received other all-state recognitions after averaging 19.6 points and 6.8 rebounds.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels, who could not officially comment on the signees until Thursday, said Polite has skills on the court similar to Panther sophomore Rick Kaye – with an added edge.

"I think Marc comes in with more skills than Rick came in with," Samuels said Thursday. "At 6-5, he can play either off-guard or small forward, and shoots the ball well hitting the jumper off the screen."

Polite, a four-year letterman as a prep, can also nail shots from downtown. He lead the Western Big Six Conference in three-point accuracy last season, hitting on 39 of 104 attempts en route to his second consecutive selection to the conference's First Team.

Gibbs, a high school graduate of Madison Heights in Anderson, Ind., enters Eastern after a national championship season with Sullivan JC. After starting out 5-8, Sullivan went 22-2 to end the year with the national junior college title.

Samuels said Gibbs, at 6-2, will likely be the best athlete on his Panther squad next season. He averaged nine points and four boards per contest, but in limited minutes – playing just 19 minutes a game due to the depth of the Sullivan club.

"Benji's statistics won't jump out at you," Samuels said. "But he's incredibly well-balanced. He will probably be the best athlete in our program. He's versatile – he can play the 1, 2 or 3 spots. And he has great emotion."

Samuels said he expects both recruits to see time on the court right away.

Eastern had five vacant scholarships after last season, Samuels said. Seniors Johnny Hernandez, Michael Odumuyiwa and Andre Rodriguez, junior Michael Slaughter – who is expected to forego his senior season to attend law school – and Kurt Comer – who sat out last season with knee troubles – constitute the five vacancies.

Samuels said the recruiting process is far from over, though, for Eastern.

"We're continuing to recruit," Samuels said. "And we anticipate a few more within, hopefully, the next four or five days."

## NE Illinois, Valparaiso on tap

By JOSH HARBECK  
Staff writer

The Panthers ride a three-game winning streak into this weekend's action, but the Panthers' other streak is the one they have to worry about.

Eastern is on a two-game conference losing streak, and with the four conference road games this weekend, head coach Stephanie Fox knows how important the games are.

"As far as making the conference tournament, this is the biggest weekend of the year," Fox said. "Especially with the rain outs we had on the other weekend."

On March 23 and 24, the Panthers' home doubleheaders against Northeastern Illinois and Valparaiso were canceled due to rain.

Saturday, Eastern will travel to

Chicago for an afternoon doubleheader at Northeastern.

Sunday, the Panthers move southeast to Indiana to play Valparaiso in their second consecutive conference doubleheader.

Both opponents are in the Mid-Con's West Division, putting more emphasis on the games.

The last two conference games Eastern played were on April 2, when Western Illinois came into Charleston and took both games of a doubleheader (4-1, 6-1).

The Panthers won their first two conference games of the year, sweeping the University of Missouri at Kansas City (10-1, 6-1).

But Fox said weather might be a factor again.

"I'm concerned about the weather reports," she said of the possible rain all weekend.

But weather has not been a factor in the Panther's last few games

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## Windy weather hurts tennis squad in loss

By CHAD MERDA  
Staff writer

Thursday afternoon, the men's tennis team tried to improve its 6-3 season record when it hosted St. Louis University. The Panthers came up short in losing 5-2.

With temperatures in the 70s, the Panthers could not have hoped for a better day to play – if they took away the massive wind gusts.

"The weather would have been great, but the wind doesn't help any," head coach Rosie Kramarski said.

Freshman Brian Landeweer (No. 3, 6-3, 6-2) and Mike Jacob (No. 5, 7-6, 7-6) came up with the only two singles wins for the Panthers. The No. 2 doubles team of Landeweer/Sargy Letuchy had the only doubles win, by a score of 8-1.

"Obviously Landeweer and Letuchy have been coming together very well and are play-

ing smart doubles," Kramarski said.

The No. 1 doubles team of Brad Rozboril/Brandon Kuhl lost a close match 8-6. Kramarski said they missed some easy shots but the match could have gone the other way.

Going into the match Kramarski said No. 1 singles player Rozboril, with a 2-7 singles record, had been showing improvement over his last couple of matches. But Rozboril lost his match 7-6, 1-6.

Kramarski said his first set showed all of his improvement, but he lost his focus during the second set.

Before this week, Joe Kantor had seen limited action. But earlier this week he won his match against Northeastern Illinois and was once again given the opportunity to play against the Billikins.

"We had a slight change in the lineup," Kramarski said.

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## Big Ten competition highlights track meet

By MATT WILSON  
Staff writer

This Saturday both the men's and women's track teams will be competing in the three-team University of Illinois Invitational. The teams competing in this invitational are Eastern, Illinois and Michigan State University.

Men's head coach Tom Akers said that this meet is going to be a very competitive one.

"This is going to be one of the tougher meets of the year since we are competing against two of the top Big Ten teams," said

Akers. "This is a non-scoring event (for teams) – it is only individual."

Akers said the two main athletes to watch out for are freshman Chris Watson and sophomore Mike McBride.

However, McBride will match up against Marco Koers – an Olympic team member from the Netherlands.

But Akers does hope to make a couple of improvements from last week's EIU Invitational.

"I hope to take a few seconds off the runs and add a few more

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# Eight hour flute fiesta

By **AMY DAVIS**  
Staff writer

This Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Fine Arts Building will be transformed into a melodious land of flutes.

From a seminar on the fundamentals of jazz to exhibits of musical instrument memorabilia, aspiring musicologists will be able to take part in the music department's annual flute day.



Kathleen Goll-Wilson

Diane Boyd, assistant professor of flute and coordinator of Eastern's flute day, said the day, which is open to Eastern students, is designed for junior high and high school students to learn about flutes and bassoons.

"It's a lot of fun," she said.

The guest artist for Flute Day is Kathleen Goll-Wilson, editor of "Flute Talk" magazine and faculty member at DePaul University.

She studied at Indiana University and at the Paris Conservatory. She was a finalist in the Montreux-Vevey Flute Competition in 1974 and in the Strasbourg Flute Competition in 1975. She is also president of the Flute Industry Council, according to promotional material for flute day.

Goll-Wilson will lead a master class and also will be featured in a concert on Flute Day.

Boyd said she is happy to have Goll-Wilson as part of the day and is looking forward to seeing her lead the master class.

Flute day was started about 10 years ago, Boyd said.

During flute day, students from as far away as Chicago, St. Louis and Decatur, as well as students from area schools, will visit Eastern to attend concerts and seminars. Exhibits will be open in the fine arts building from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. selling T-shirts, musical instruments and musical gifts.

Boyd said most of the junior high and high school students attending the workshops and concerts have already registered. However, students can still register on Saturday. The cost per person for the day of workshops and concerts is \$12.50, Boyd said, but Eastern students may attend for free.

Eastern's music organization,

Tau Beta Sigma, is also helping with the event.

Including parents, band teachers and students, Boyd said she expects about 80 people to participate in flute day, which is more than in past years.

Boyd said the purpose of the day is "to bring people to campus ... to hear students and faculty." She said she also hopes students will try other instruments and improve their playing abilities.

Most of all, though, Boyd said she hopes the day will be fun for students and coordinators.

### Schedule of events for Flute Day

- 9 a.m. - Welcome and warm-up session
- 10 a.m. - Morning concert with performances by the EIU Flute Choir, Quintet and Faculty
- 11 a.m. - Jazz fundamentals seminar and "Beyond the Bandroom" seminar
- noon - Lunch
- 1 p.m. - Master class with guest artist Kathleen Goll-Wilson
- 2:30 p.m. - Flute choir reading sessions
- 4 p.m. - Guest artist concert featuring Kathleen Goll-Wilson, followed by reception

# Guinness record holder coming to EIU's 2nd Annual Footbag Festival

By **DEBI GAGLIARDO**  
Staff writer

Ted Martin - who once kicked a hacky sack over 51,000 times consecutively, landing himself a spot in "Guinness Book of World's Records" - will attend Eastern Illinois University Hack Club's 2nd Annual Footbag Festival this weekend.

And so can you.

The festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Library Quad.

The tournament is open to anyone and has three divisions: beginner, amateur and professional events. The entry fee for amateurs will be \$15 and \$30 for professionals. Beginners can enter for free.

Eastern's tournament is a regional tournament, which combined with other regionals, can earn a placement at nationals.

"The purpose of this event is to continue the promotion of the sport hacky sack," said Mark Voightmann, president of the club. "Hacky sack is unique because it is a social meeting tool, a pastime and a professional sport which can be played at any time, anywhere, by anybody."

"The sport is still up and coming - it's recognized professionally in 10 countries, and needs

to be recognized by 55 countries for Olympic consideration," Voightmann said.

Saturday's schedule will include foot bag golf at 9 a.m., pro foot bag singles net at 10 a.m., amateur foot bag singles net at noon, doubles foot bag net at 2 p.m. and the first-round foot bag free style at 4 p.m.

Sunday's schedule will include pro foot bag net semifinals at 9 a.m., amateur foot bag net semifinals at 10 a.m., foot bag free style finals at 1:30 p.m., foot bag net finals at 2:30 and an awards ceremony tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m.

"Venders will be offering prizes like food, gift certificates and shirts," Voightmann said. "All T-shirts are given to entrants and additional prizes if they do well enough."

Voightmann said Scott Davidson, from Mt. Prospect, who is number five in the world in free style, and Steve Smith, from Malta, who is 21st in the world overall, will be competing.

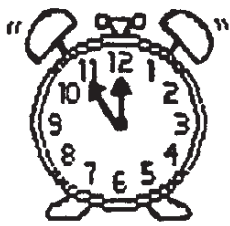
Noted athlete Ian Fogle will also attend, and will try to break the female record for consecutive five-minute timed competition. Fogle has been one hit from tying the record in the past.

For more information, contact Mark Voightmann at 348-5094.

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# Peacefest to promote activism

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI  
Associate Verge editor

Organizers of this year's Peacefest would like the event to have the feel of a concert parking lot party, only with the bands and stage right there.

The event will be held from 1-9 p.m. Sunday at the campus pond, and Bound to Change, Smart Alice, Blue Meanies, Thumper, The Bleed and Motherlode will be performing.

Booths will be set up for Eastern-recognized organizations along with vendors and students selling food, T-shirts, CDs and jewelry.

People Offering Women's Equality and Rights (POWER) and Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Toward Humanity (EARTH) have organized this year's event, making it larger than any other Peacefests in the past.

"This will probably be the largest Peacefest the school has had," said Julie Ferris, co-founder of POWER. "We have some really popular bands coming."

Ferris said EARTH and POWER have not been credited for the event and people were re-routed to other school organizations instead of coming to POWER and EARTH.

Because people came to the groups, organizers booked bands and had even demo tapes arrive last weekend. Organizers had to book the bands on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We booked the bands and then more and more people came to us trying to help with tables (and perform at the event)," Ferris said. "A number of demo tapes, over this past weekend, have been sent to us."



"There were no more time slots, which is to our disadvantage, but not our fault."

She added that Peacefest would operate with or without financial help from the student senate.

"We planned the event last semester, before it was purposed that there was \$800 in the Student Senate budget that we could have used," Ferris said. "We knew Peacefest would occur with or without the \$800, because the money was not a determining factor for the event."

Ferris said the bands will be bringing in non-Eastern students and will play for free. Any donations made will be given to the bands for the gas they have used to drive to the event.

"People will be excited for the event and bands are excited to perform for the event," Ferris said. "We have been really lucky because residence halls have been donating money - thankfully."

The money they have raised from donations, \$375, will be used on a public

announcement system.

"Hopefully the event can rally the students together," Ferris said. "We are saying, 'come on and sell what you have,' and organizations can show what they have."

"There isn't a lot to do in Charleston - this event will last 10 hours with more than one thing to do. This is an activism rally with tables for organizations to join new members, along with vendors and bands."

The band schedule for the day has been tentatively set and will start with Motherlode at 3 p.m., Thumper at 4 p.m., Blue Meanies at 5 p.m., Smart Alice at 6 p.m., and Bound to Change at 7 p.m. and The Bleed at 8 p.m.

"I like Smart Alice because of their improvisation and meaningful lyrics," said Brad Tluczek, EARTH president. "Thumper is a ska band from Boston who is on tour, Bound to Change is punk, the Blue Meanies from Chicago are really popular and Motherlode is folk and has played

past Peacefests."

Tluczek is a member of The Bleed, which performs original and cover blues songs.

Tluczek said Toppers pizza will be selling food.

Additionally, a POWER table will be selling items, student tables will be selling gaming trading cards, tie die shirts, hemp cloths and jewelry and 93.5-FM, the Web, will be giving away T-shirts and CDs.

Student tables will also be set up to include The League of Women Voters, 7th generation, Sexual Assault Counseling Information Service (SACIS), POWER, EARTH, American Indian Movement (AIM) and the Unity Party.

Non-student groups, which will also have tables set up, will include the Haiti Connection, the Democratic Party, the Republican Party and the Natural Law Party, Health Care Options, Campaign for Better Health Care and Society of Metaphysical Advancement.

## America's heartland band lands at Lantz

By ANDREW RODGERS  
Verge editor

With six albums to its credit and years of touring experience under its belt, the heartland rock group, The BoDeans, will be making its way into Charleston, performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium.

Recently, the Milwaukee-based band was thrust into the national spotlight when the television show "Party of Five" started using the group's song "Closer to Free" as its theme song.

But the BoDeans haven't been contained to just TV screens. The four-member group has also had its songs plastered onto the silver screens: the football movie "The Program" used the song "Good Things," and Martin Scorsese used "Still the Night" in his movie "The Color of Money."

Ironically, even with all this

national exposure, the band hasn't received as much recognition for its music as many of its pop-group counterparts.

In fact, the group recorded "Closer to Free" well over three years ago for its fourth album: "Go Slow Down." It was just recently that the song became a MTV single.

The song gained its popularity when a DJ at a San Francisco radio station started playing it on heavy rotation. Soon after, executives at FOX television took notice of the song's resurrection, and recruited it for "Party of Five."

When critics talk about the group, they almost always refer to its live show. That seems to make sense - a good live show is characteristic of the BoDeans. Most of that reputation can be attributed to the attitude the band has toward its audience.

"We're known as a live band," BoDeans bass player Bob Griffin recently said in a



Bob Griffin

phone interview from his home in Wisconsin. "A good live show happens from the audience. They make the show."

When the group lands in Lantz on Saturday, it will be playing a few songs from its up-and-coming album to be released sometime this summer.

"It's the best work we've done so far," said Griffin about the new album, "but of course I said that about 'Go Slow Down.'"

Griffin, along with drummer Nick Kitsos and lead singers/guitarists Sammy Llanas and Kurt Neumann, have been working on the new album since the release of their last album: "Joe Dirt Car," which was a live collection of their greatest hits.

The group has been testing out many of its new songs at shows around the country for the last few months. To see if they work, Griffin said the band just plays them and hopes for the best.

"When (the audience) hears a new song, they just listen, and we just play it," he said.

Opening for the BoDeans Saturday in Lantz are The Mosleys - also a Wisconsin-based band. "They're a really good band," Griffin said. "They're all friends of ours."

### Citrus "Citrus" (Rehearsal Studios)

Something about these little no-name bands appeals to me. Maybe it's the fact that they have virtually no fame or fortune - at least not when compared to MTV generation bands.

Citrus, with roots in the Chicago area, will play the Rathskeller Sunday at 8:30 p.m. - which I'm sure will be just a wonderful venue with a small club atmosphere.

But just who is this Citrus, and why haven't I heard of them is probably what most are wondering right about now.

Citrus' self-titled EP features six songs. And their titles reflect typical alternative tunes: "Watermelon" and "Thumping" come to mind.

It's hard to come up with a genre for Citrus because they involve something in between alternative, folk, pop and Carly Simon. Actually, "Thumping" sounds a lot like the Indigo Girls.

It's a good release from the University of South Carolina, which is sponsoring the release of the EP. Citrus is a group of four students from the University of South Carolina.

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Jayne Barnard Quintet	9:30 p.m. Fri, April 12	Friends & Co.	Free	345-2380
Lead Lory	8 p.m. Fri, April 12	Channing-Murray in Champaign	\$5	344-4302
Earl C. Whitehead & the Grovencas	10 p.m. Fr, April 12	Blind Pig in Champaign	\$5	351-7476
The Duke and the Grovencas	8 p.m. Sat, April 13	Lantz Gym	\$10/\$15	581-5122
Hairball Willy	9:30 p.m. Sat., April 13	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
Burns and	8 p.m. Sat, April 13	Mables in Champaign	Free	328-5701
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	10 p.m. Sat, April 13	Blind Pig in Champaign	\$5	351-7476
Citrus	8:30 p.m. Sun, April 14	Rathskeller	\$1/\$3	581-5122
	8 p.m. Sun, April 14	Mables in Champaign	Free	328-5701
Swede Chain	8 p.m. Fri, April 19	Mables in Champaign	\$5	328-5701
	7:30 p.m. Sun, April 21	Auditorium in Champaign	\$20	328-5701
Natalie Merchant	8 p.m. Fri, May 3	Braden Auditorium in Bloomington	\$20	(309)-438-5444



# Running-joke movie ‘Sgt. Bilko’ doesn’t work

By **ADAM MCHUGH**  
Staff writer

Have you ever been told a joke that just kept going, proceeding through murky subtexts and references, testing your patience – and your only real reason for continuing to listen to it was because your ears were pleading for the payoff?

Well, that’s what it’s like to sit through “Sgt. Bilko” (Universal, Rated PG), Steve Martin’s latest film, which is a sad remake of the 1950’s television series with Phil Silvers.

Sgt. Ernie Bilko (Martin) is rebellion personified, as he not only is disrespectful to his superiors, but he has the audacity to

play golf! And when he plays golf, he hits troops participating in maneuvers! Gee, haven’t I seen this played out before? Oh, yeah, in 1978’s “Animal House,” Tim Matheson and Peter Riegert hit a ROTC leader’s horse. The only difference is “Animal House” and its treatment of such humor was funny.

Bilko also arranges betting pools, much to the dislike of the stock, anal-retentive superiors who seem to have jumped from one pathetic army satire to another.

I never thought I’d compare Martin to the demon-seed Pauly Shore (who disgraced screens in 1994’s “In the Army Now”), but in this film, the juxtaposition fits.

Along with fellow “Saturday Night Live” alums Dan Ackroyd and Phil Hartman, Martin meanders through sight gags and humorless-humor which no longer carries the comedic punch it did in the 1950s.

Silvers’ satire looked to indict the venerably tight-ass antics of the military in that era. His comedy didn’t always rely on mindless physical humor – which Martin is one of the best at, mind you – but on a whining voice and curling facial expressions.

With his incessant onslaught of physical humor, Martin, and the film for that matter, are grossly out of context.

Even in 1970’s “M\*A\*S\*H,” Elliot

Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman did a better job at making fun of the military than “Bilko,” through solid, biting satire.

Martin, whose comedic brilliance in 1987’s “Planes, Trains, and Automobiles” and even his subdued performance in 1990’s underrated “L.A. Story,” offer proof he is one of the best comic actors out there and has just made a major mis-step by parlaying a popular television character into a film.

With its incessant sight gags on humorless punches at an already humorous government and its officials, “Sgt. Bilko” is likely one joke you just won’t get.

**Grade: D**

<p><b>Primal Fear</b> (Paramount, Rated R) – Richard Gere, Laura Linney, Edward Norton, John Mahoney, Andre Braugher and Alfre Woodard A prominent Chicago attorney (Gere) represents a young indigent (Norton) who is charged with the murder of a Catholic cleric. Based on William Diehl’s series of novels featuring defense attorney Martin Vail, “Primal Fear” focuses on ethical and legal questions and the importance of image in a high-profile court case. The film marks Norton’s first time on screen, and Gere’s first work since last year’s ill-fated “First Knight.” The film also stars Laura Linney (of last year’s critical bomb “Congo”) and a host of television stars. The picture is directed by Gregory Hoblit, an executive producer and director of such television series as “NYPD Blue” and “Hill Street Blues.” This is his directorial debut. (Review next week) Now playing at Showplace 8.</p> <p><b>Sgt. Bilko</b> (Universal, Rated PG) – Steve Martin, Dan Ackroyd and Phil Hartman (See review)</p>	<p>Now playing at Showplace 8.</p> <p><b>Executive Decision</b> (Warner Bros., Rated R) – Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal, Oliver Platt and David Suchet Nothing more than another ripoff of 1988’s “Die Hard.” Intelligence expert David Grant (Russell) must save people on a plane stocked with nerve gas, as well as the 40 million people below who will die if the gas is released. The supporting cast is reduced to sputtering technological lingo which no one understands, and, amazingly enough, the picture loses at least a few mono-syllabic grunts from Seagal, who gets sucked out of the plane during turbulence. While there is little substance and the terrorists are cookie-cutter bad guys, the film doesn’t even pretend to have lofty goals set by “Die Hard.” (Reviewed by Adam McHugh) Grade: C</p> <p><b>Up Close and Personal</b> (Touchstone, Rated PG-13) – Michelle Pfeiffer, Robert Redford and Stockard Channing An amateurish glimpse into the world of broadcast journalism and love as taught by Red-</p>	<p>ord to Pfeiffer. While chemistry exists between the two leads, the story is too fragmented and sappy to become likable. The film, which has clear parallels to the true story of anchorwoman Jessica Savitch, who died in 1983 after a tragic life of drug abuse and infidelity. The best performance comes from Channing (“Six Degrees of Separation”), who plays Pfeiffer’s rival at one of the stations. (Reviewed by Jennifer Stranger) Now playing at Will Rogers. Grade: C</p> <p><b>Down Periscope</b> (New Line, Rated PG 13) –Kelsy Grammer, Lorine Holly and Rob Schnieder Slapstick comedy about a crew of misfits on a Navy submarine.</p> <p><b>Oliver and Company</b> (Walt Disney, Rated G) Animated. Basically a bunch of pets walking around the big city. Much like the “Homeward Bound” series of films except animated. Good fun for kids. (To be reviewed) Now playing at Showplace 8.</p> <p><b>Mr. Wrong</b></p>	<p>(Rated PG) – Ellen DeGeneres, Bill Pullman DeGeneres (of television’s “Ellen”) meets borderline psycho Pullman (“Casper,” “While You were Sleeping”) and spends much of the film running from him. Pullman fails to solidify his leading man potential, which we saw glimpses of in “While You were Sleeping” with Sandra Bullock. (To be reviewed) Now playing at Showplace 8.</p> <p><b>The Birdcage</b> (United Artists, Rated R) –Robin Williams, Nathan Lane and Hank Azaria Lovers (Williams and Lane) must convince the soon-to-be-in-laws of their straight son they are a normal family in this hysterical adaptation of stage hit “La Caux Au Folles.” The film centers around an engagement dinner party which powers the film with constant laughs. While Williams is brilliant in his milieu, Lane steals the show with his outrageous get-ups and hysterics. (To be reviewed) Now playing at Showplace 8.</p> <p><b>James and the Giant Peach</b> (Disney, Rated PG-13) Animated story of young boy</p>	<p>and his storied relationship with a larger-than-life peach. (To be reviewed) Now playing at Showplace 8.</p> <p><b>Fear</b> (Universal, Rated R) – Mark Wahlberg, William Petersen and Reese Witherspoon Film about teenager (Witherspoon, of 1991’s underrated “The Man in the Moon”) who starts dating Spasmanian Devil Wahlberg (you remember New Kids on the Block?). Petersen really has to be ashamed of himself, though, as he has starred in some of the best films of the 1980s in “To Live and Die in L.A.” and 1986’s “Manhunter,” the brilliant prelude to “The Silence of the Lambs.” With this flick and the upcoming role in “The Beast” on NBC, his career is really on the flag. (To be reviewed) Now playing at Showplace 8.</p> <p><b>Homeward Bound 2: Lost in San Francisco</b> (Walt Disney, Rated G) – Robert Hays Sequel to marginally popular 1993 film about two dogs and a cat and their ensuing hijinks.</p>
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If you're looking for an upbeat rock/punk band with ska rhythms, guitar melodies and two female vocalists that sound like Carnie Wilson (who now has her own daytime television talk show) from the defunct Wilson Phillips, then you've found it in the Dance Hall Crashers. The band's latest release, "Lockjaw," consists of 14 well-developed and uplifting songs along with a cartoon character done in Ren and Stimpyish art displayed on the pages of its CD jacket. Because the band's style is so well-developed, the songs are difficult to distinguish from one another and don't have many identifiable characteristics. There are some standouts like "Flying," "Pictures" and "So Sue Us." On "Flying," the vocalists Elyse Rodgers and Karina Denike display their ability to write and sing beautiful, catchy and driving vocal melodies. The lyrics tempt us with the notion that the song is about a girl with a drug problem but never really tell. "Pictures," a song about a romance gone wrong, has an interesting opening guitar melody, but after that, it too falls into the same old trap of sounding similar to the other tunes. The second-to-last composition, "So Sue Us," has amusing lyrics: "You can have my eight-track player and the Stevie Wonder record I just bought/You could probably dig up some old Shonen Knife, but it's really all that I've got." "Lockjaw" could brighten a sour puss' mood on any bad day upon first listen. But I have a feeling that if the Dance Hall Crashers don't make songs more diverse, all the band will have is an eight-track and some Shonen Knife to show for its efforts. Of course, the band could start its own daytime television talk show.

- Paul Budzynski



# Music reviews



**The Philosopher Kings (Columbia)**

After popping the CD "The Philosopher Kings" into the player, the opening beats of song number one sounded like a rift from a Phish tune. As the song progressed, a distinct difference became clear. As I continued to listen to the first tune, "Turn My Head Around," by the Canadian musical group, I picked up the light sounds of toy bells in the background. Crazy guitar solos and other instrumental sounds also seemed to catch my attention. Expecting to hear more light-hearted songs, I moved onto "Lay My Body Down" and to my surprise, it was a sophisticated sultry song about a heated, passionate love affair. The trumpet howled like a wolf as the lead singer's voice carried the emotional words. As I went on with the CD, I realized the various sounds The Philosopher Kings were capable of. The six-man ensemble has collection of rhythmic, groove-filled songs that are relaxing and easy-going, something perfect for a cozy night at home. An impressive rendition of Bob Dylan's "Just Like A Woman" is featured on the album. Instead of Dylan's nasally sounding voice, the lead singer's voice seems to carry the tune in a stronger, more likeable fashion. I was impressed. Overall, "The Philosopher Kings" is a decent CD that would appeal to a mellower crowd of people. I wouldn't say the music is relaxing. Basically I would suggest checking out "The Philosopher Kings" for a sample of six talented men that have entered the American music scene probably with a band. It's definite 20-something music.

- Donna Cuisia



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**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** weekend masses at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday April 14, in Coleman Auditorium.  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION LIGHTHOUSE** 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. tonight in the Basement of W.F.  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION SUNDAY "Cent"** Sur at 5 p.m. Sunday April 14, at the Foundation . Please stop by and sign up or call your name in by Friday 348-8191. Eat at 5 p.m.  
**KAPPA ALPHA PSI** fraternity union party at 10 p.m. - 1:45 a.m. tonight in the university ballroom.  
**BGC GREEK SING** practice at 7 p.m. tonight in the Library Lecture Hall. All participants **MUST** attend. Be prompt or we will stay longer.  
**BGC GREEK SING** practice at 1 p.m. Saturday April 13 in Lawson Basement. All participants need to be there so we can go through the show in McAfee later.  
**HEALTH SERVICE** Celebrating National LAB Week April 15-19. Students are invited to participate in our "Baby" contest. Prizes given.  
**DELTA SIGMA THETA** Union party "A Vision of Crimson and Cream" Saturday April 13 in the University ballroom. Must have ID.  
**DELTA SIGMA THETA** presents "Delta/Que Bar-B-Que at 5 p.m. today at the Delta House patio.  
**CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY** at noon today in the Panther Lair North. We will be in Romans 1. Everyone's welcome.  
**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT** Center "The Teaching Interview" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon room. All students are welcome.  
**MEMBERS OF ANY CHRISTIAN** Organization on campus will have a social gathering at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13, place TBA. Contact Veronica Wallace at 5193 for more details and where the actual location will be.  
**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** special events meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in 32 Hampton. Call Kim at 8146 or Michele at 8101 if you can't attend.  
**PHI BETA SIGMA** 1st Annual Sigma Slam Stepshow at 6 p.m., Saturday May 4 in McAfee Gym. For further info. call the Sigma house at 7094.  
**ZETA PHI BETA SIGMA** 2nd annual Blue and White Ball at 7 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the Worthington Inn. For tickets contact a Zeta at 7089 or a Sigma at 7094.  
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6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News Ent. Tonight	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter NHL Hockey	Renegade cont'd Wings	Family Matters Newhart	Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne Simpsons	Beyond 2000 Next Step	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Funniest Home...	
7:00 7:30	Wheel Of Fortune Inside Edition	Due South	Family Matters Muppets Tonight!		Murder, She Wrote	Hercules	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Intimate Portraits	Space: Above & Beyond	Aliya: The Asian Elephant	Ghost Writer	Movie: Real Men	
8:00 8:30	Unsolv. Myst.	Diagnosis Murder	Step By Step Mr. Cooper		The Masters: Second-round	Xena	Chicano! Mexican American Civil	Movie:The Verdict	X-Files	Beyond 2000	Bonanza		
9:00 9:30	Dateline NBC	Nash Bridges	20/20		play in Augusta, GA	News	Rights Movement		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wings	News MCLAughlin Group	Baseball: Braves at Padres	
10:00 10:30	Homicide: Life on the Street	News David Letterman	News Nightline(10:35)	SportsCenter		Night Court Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Unsolv. Myst.	Final Justice Cops	Next Step Beyond 2000	Sneak Previews Movie		

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6:00 6:30	News NBC News	News MASH	News Home Improv.	SportsCenter	Movie: cont'd	Family Matters Instant Riches	Lawrence Welk	Movie con't	Hercules	Movie Magic Know Zone	Tracks Ahead ...Collectors Cars	Wrestling con't	
7:00 7:30	Wheel OF Fortune Inside Edition	Dr. Quinn	Figure Skating	Road To Indy Boxing	Pacific Blue	Movie: Appointment with Death	People In Motion	Movie: Murder in Black & White	Cops	Monster of Deep	On the Waterways	Movie: Legend	
8:00 8:30	Malibu Shores	Touch By Angel	We're Having a Baby		Weird Science Duckman		Movie: The Paper Chase		... Most Wanted		R.E.M. Rough Cut		
9:00 9:30	Hope & Gloria Home Court	Walker, Texas Ranger		Baseball Tonight	Movie: Rattled	News		Commish	Star Trek: Voyager	Justice Files	Waiting For Becket	Baseball:Braves At Padres	
10:00 10:30	Sisters	News From the Crypt	News H. Patrol	SportsCenter		Night Court Movie	Mr. Bean Dr. Who	Carol Burnett	Mad TV	Rivals!	Movie:		



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JESSICA HANOVSKA OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Congratulations on your engagement to Mark Olszewski of Lambda Chi Alpha! We are so happy for you! Alpha love, your roommates, Beth, Michele, and Heather. P.S. Um.. We were just wondering.. can you even lift your hand?

4/12

TO ALL THE "SUPREME" LADIES OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Get ready for an awesome Greek Week-all our hard work will pay off soon! Alpha Love, Beth

4/12

TO THE MEN OF DELTA CHI- Good Luck during Greek Week. I hope to see all of you! Go Greek Sing! Love, Lisa

4/12

SATURDAY AFTER THE BODEANS, Come to TED'S to hear Hairball Willie! An awesome band from Chicago!

4/12

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TARA JENNINGS. DZ love and mine, your little sis Amy.

4/12

SAI COOKOUT 4/13/96 at Max Market-IGA 10-4. Benefit CD's for Booth.

4/12

DELTA ZETA'S - You're doing a AWESOME job with Greek Sing! Thanks for all the hard work! Keep it up! You'll do wonderful on Sunday! See you then! Love, Susan

4/12

SIGMA NU: Good luck in Greek Week. I want you to show them what real fraternity men are like. I love you guys! Lisa

4/12

GO TO TED'S to hear awesome Dead tunes from Hairball Willie. Show starts at 10:00 this Sat.

4/12

JILL DIMON AND AMY MAYOTTE OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. You guys are the best Greek Week co-chairs. Keep up the great work.

4/12

GREEKS- SUPPORT BLIMPIE FUNDRAISER- April 14. Mention Greek Night when you place an order- 10% of proceeds go to Panhel and IFC.

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AFTER THE BODEANS, come to TED'S to hear Hairball Willie! Covering the best Dead tunes!

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TRACY WILLS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, we are looking forward to a great Parents weekend. Thanks for all your hard work.

4/12

KATHY LEAHY OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, you're doing a Great job with Greek Sing. We love you!

4/12

SHARON CHARETTE- HAPPY 21ST! Are you ready for a LONG weekend? Word to your mother, Baby! Love, Jamie

4/12

"DON'T FORGET TO VOTE 'NEW EXPERIENCE PARTY'- STUDENT LEADERS WORKING FOR YOU- ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH."

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TAUS- GOOD LUCK with Greek Sing! You all look wonderful. Thanks for working so hard and being so dedicated. Tau love, Michelle

4/12

SIG KAP GREEK SINGERS- It's your time to SHINE. Smile and have fun. You're all AWESOME. Love, Schroeder

4/12

CHURCH SAYS: GET YOUR BUTTS TO TED'S Sat. April 13th! Hairball Willie- a Great Dead cover band from Chicago will be playing! Doors open at 9:00 p.m.

4/12

HEY ALPHAS! Greek Sing is going great. Thanks for all the late nights- I promise it will pay off!! Love, Cliff

4/12

BETH ANDERSON OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: your sisters are very proud to have you as our 1996 Rush Chair.

4/12

IT'S AMELIA NELSON'S BIRTHDAY, 21 SHE'S NOT. BUT WHEN YOU SEE HER OUT TONIGHT, MAKE HER DO A SHOT

4/12

AROMA THERAPY SEMINAR- use oils for stress and memory. May 4 10:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. RSVP. 235-9788.

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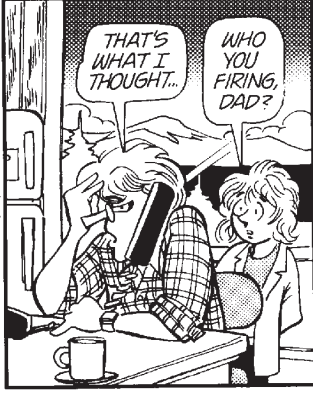
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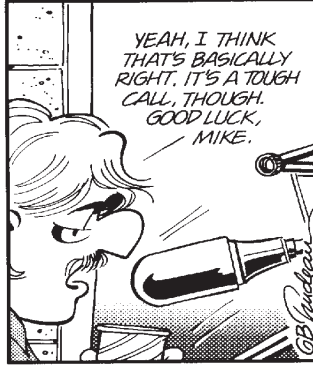
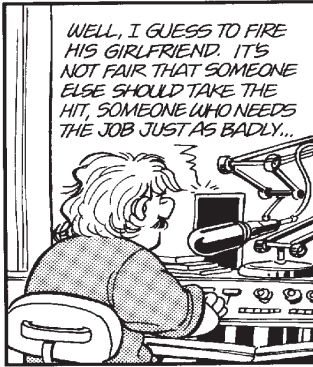
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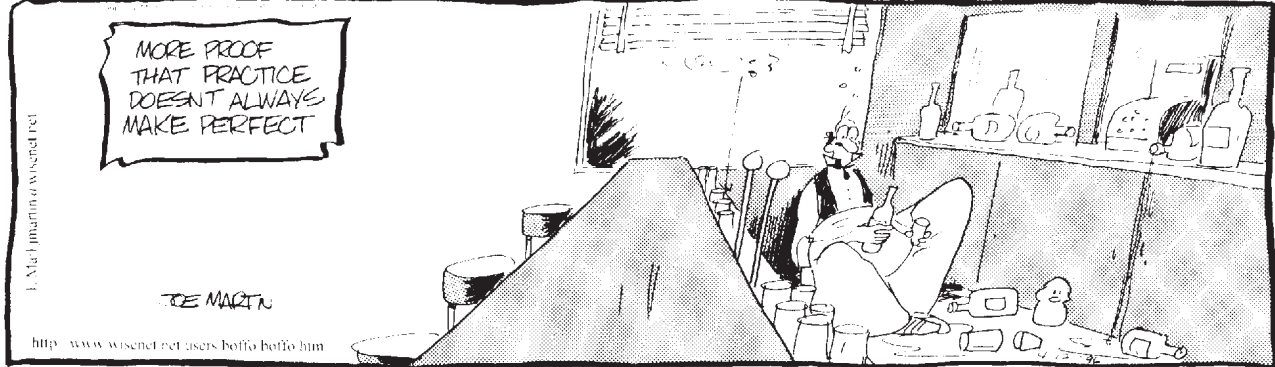
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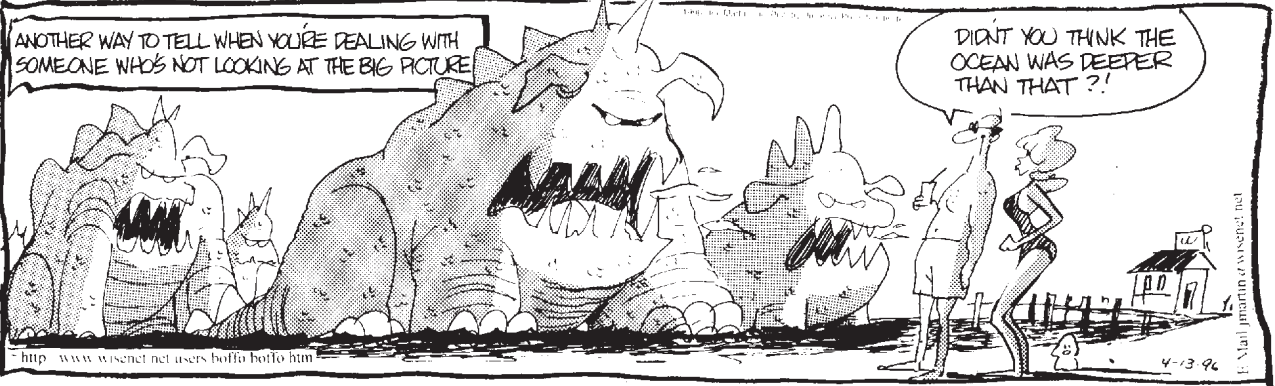
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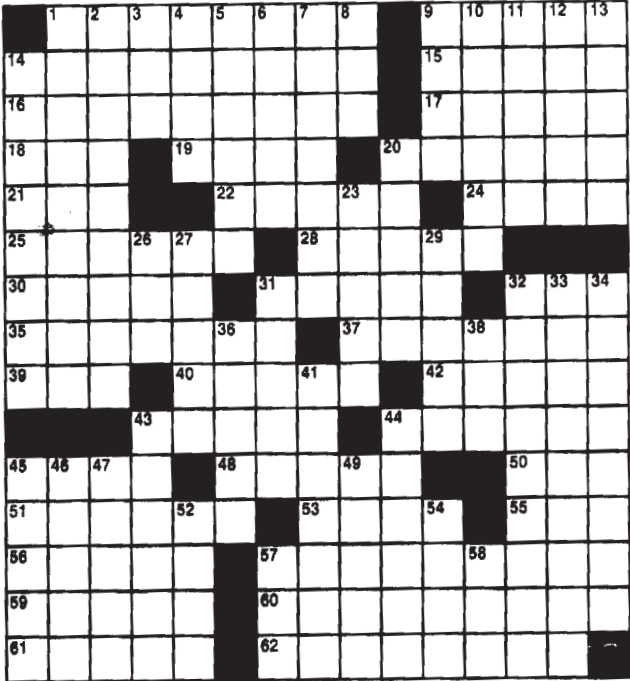
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- 9 Reach
- 14 Card game also called schnautz
- 15 Nellie Forbush's "South Pacific" love
- 16 Environmentalist's activity
- 17 Continued
- 18 Pierre's soul
- 19 Car engine part
- 20 Something much watched
- 21 Hoover Dam loc.
- 22 "— blue-bell or streamer" (Poe poem start)
- 24 Ancestress of six tribes of Israel

- 25 Does a dog trick
- 28 Subject of a certain code
- 30 Stick one's — (meddle)
- 31 "It's — thing!"
- 32 Detroit inits.
- 35 1939 Jimmy Stewart role
- 37 Holiday decoration
- 39 Jamaican music
- 40 Win completely
- 42 1970 World's Fair site
- 43 Flimflammer
- 44 Detective, often
- 45 Wound
- 48 First name in dance
- 50 Add-on
- 51 Slight improvement

- 53 Delaware Senator William
- 55 Never, in Nürnberg
- 56 "If I Were — Man" ("Fiddler" tune)
- 57 Collection of a sort
- 59 Home for Hadrian
- 60 Lines at a stadium?
- 61 Take up, e.g.
- 62 Jazz band part

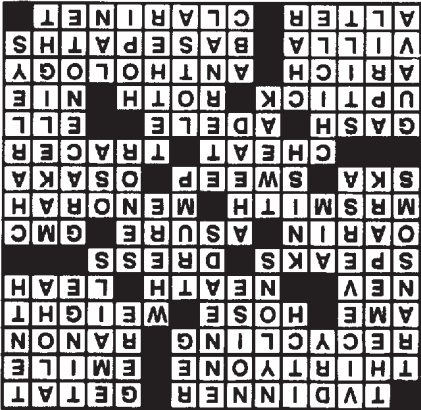
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- 1 Disney venture
- 2 The opposite
- 3 Like Rioja wine
- 4 Yen
- 5 These may run while you walk
- 6 Brattle
- 7 Supreme Courts, e.g.
- 8 Std.
- 9 "Power" star, 1986
- 10 Writes modern-style
- 11 Small amount
- 12 Farewell
- 13 Tin anniversary
- 14 Some windows
- 20 Invitation heading
- 23 Surpass
- 26 Rifleman's second in command?
- 27 Deli delicacy



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- 29 — Wences of "The Ed Sullivan Show"
- 31 Onward
- 32 Musical embellishment
- 33 Belittle, with "of"
- 34 Brandon Thomas play "— Aunt"
- 36 Pinch
- 38 — Mayor (Spanish Big Dipper)
- 41 God, with "the"
- 43 Chewing gum base
- 44 Restrain
- 45 Fruit jelly source
- 46 Shower time
- 47 Pink-legged bird
- 49 "— luck!"
- 52 Scorch
- 54 Tribe whose name means "peaceful"
- 57 Epitome of simplicity
- 58 The year, in Paris



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## STEPHENSON COLE SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the Walter and Lola Stephenson Cole Scholarship. This scholarship is available to any student who graduated from Marshall High School. Financial need must be demonstrated. Applications may be received by calling 581-2824. Deadline for completed applications forms is April 26, 1996.—Karla J. Evans, Assistant Director of Development

**REGISTRATION REMINDER**  
If you have not yet registered for Summer and/or Fall, you should do so immediately. Complete information is in the schedule bulletin, which is available in the Registration Office.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

## EDGAR COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the Edgar County Lord Scholarship. This scholarship is available to any student who graduated from one of the high schools in Edgar County (Paris, Shiloh, Kansas, Chrisman). The applicant must be in good academic standing and must be able to demonstrate financial need. Applications may be received by calling 581-2824. Deadline for completed application forms is April 26, 1996.—Karla J. Evans, Assistant Director of Development

**INTERSESSION REGISTRATION**  
If you have not yet registered for INTERSESSION CLASSES, you should register IMMEDIATELY. If you do not register for Intercession by MAY 2, you will be assessed a \$25 late fee. The only exception to this late fee is registration for INTERSESSION WORKSHOPS ONLY; you may register for an Intercession workshop any time before the workshop begins and not be assessed a late fee.—Michael D. Taylor, Registrar

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
Nominations are currently being requested for the EIU Alumni Association Awards which will be presented during Homecoming Weekend, October 19-20, 1996. Anyone may nominate a former

Eastern student for an award. Nomination forms can be picked up at any dean's office or the Alumni Services Office (Linder House). There are three categories: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Alumni Service Award, and Outstanding Young Alumnus Award. Specific criteria for these categories accompanies the nomination forms. Completed forms must be submitted to the Alumni Services Office by June 3.—Char Anderson, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

**STEVENS INDUSTRIES AWARD**  
Applications are now being accepted for the Stevens Industries Award available to all students from Effingham, Clay, Cumberland, Fayette, Jasper and Shelby County. The student must be in good academic standing with an overall GPA of 2.75 and must demonstrate financial need. Students with a declared major in

Industrial Technology will be given preference. Students having a declared major in any of the business disciplines will be given second preference. An interested applicant may pick up an application form in the School of Technology Office or by calling 581-2824. Application deadline April 26.—Karla J. Evans, Assistant Director of Development

## ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS


Students who will have 60 semester hours completed AND all five of the following courses completed—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, AIS/COM 2100, MGT 2750, COM 2810—with a grade of C or better by the beginning of Fall Semester 1996 may now apply for admission to the School of Business in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Fall Semester 1996. In order to pre-enroll in upper division business

classes, admission to the School of Business is required. Deadline for making application is June 15, 1996.—T.W. Ivarie, Dean, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences

## WOZENCRAFT MEMORIAL AWARD


Applicants for the Wozencraft Memorial Award are being sought. The award is to be made to either a student preferably a mathematics major, involved in music or debated who wishes to travel to enhance his or her education or as a monetary scholarship to a student majoring in mathematics. More information and applications are available at OM 333. Applications are due by April 26th.—Claire Krukenberg, Acting Chair, Mathematics Department

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